



By Mackey W. Hill

Presidential initiative has at last enabled President Eisenhower at least temporarily to displace Senator McCarthy from the spotlight and from the newspaper headlines. How this was done is the story of the President's doings for the last few days: his attendance at the Bermuda Conference and his appearance and speech before the Assembly of the United Nations.

For the last few weeks there has been enacted before the American people something like a battle royal among prominent American politicians. First Brownell charged Truman with "promoting a known Communist" to a higher office in the government. Truman's TV-Radio answer to Brownell closed with a broadside indictment of the Eisenhower Administration with having adopted "McCarthyism".

In Senator McCarthy's supposed reply to Truman, he took occasion to launch a severe charge at the Eisenhower Administration for being soft toward our friends that are trading with Red China. In the place of "perfumed notes following the style of the Truman-Acheson regime" he recommended specific means of coercing these allies of ours. Both Dulles and the President repudiated McCarthy's criticism and his recommendations. As a rebuttal, (and while the President was at Bermuda this suggestion began to take effect) the Senator from Wisconsin called on the American people to write or wire the President in support of McCarthy's proposals.

The total outcome of the last action is yet to be seen. It does point up this, that in the absence of Richard Nixon who has acted as liaison between the President and the McCarthy faction a threatening cleavage has appeared in the Republican party ranks.

The President came away from the Eisenhower-Churchill-Laniel meeting at Bermuda with at least this settled: There will be a meeting of the Big Four in Berlin in a few months. On his return from the Conference to the United States he delivered an address before the Assembly of the UN.

In his speech the President proposed that the nations make a fresh start at negotiations looking toward the peaceful application of atomic energy. Specifically he proposed that after due consideration a proper organization be set up under the UN and that conferences begin immediately under the aegis of the UN looking to this end. Co-operating nations should contribute (according to agreements that should be worked out) a proportional amount of fissionable material. This material was to be processed in due time for the atomic energy that it could yield. The atomic energy was to be put to constructive and peaceful purposes.

Thus has the American president taken the initiative in the endeavor for peace and challenges men of good will to join in the search and labor for peace.

Christmas Morning

By Martha Martin

Oh, the joy of Christmas morning!
Through the keen and frosty air
Bells ring out the birth of Jesus—
Welcome tidings everywhere.

With what tributes shall we honor
Christ, the Lord, who is our King?
On this holiest birthday morning,
What shall be our offering?

Oh, thy joy of Christmas morning, through the keen and frosty air
Bells ring out the birth of Jesus—Welcome tidings everywhere.

Love, obedience, faith, we bring Him
As the great, wise men of old
Brought their costly gifts to Jesus:
Myrrh, and frankincense, and gold!

Come, oh Christ Child, dwell within us.
Let our hearts Thy manger be,
Where we may in adoration
Consecrate our lives to Thee!

—Selected

College Sends Christmas Letters

Under the direction of the Administrative Committee the annual Christmas letters, in the form of Christmas cards, have been sent this week, reports Harlow Ankeny, public relations director for the college.

This year the Christmas letters are considered timely as the finances of the school are very low.

It is estimated that 3,500 persons will be contacted in this way. If each respond with a minimum of two dollars, it would cover a majority of the expense of running the school for one month, Ankeny reports.

The letters, including a blank check and a postage-paid return envelope, have been mailed to business men, "Twenty-five Dollar Club" members, the Alumni Association, parents of students, churches, and hundreds of others who might be interested in helping out with this program.

L'Ami Funds Sought

The student council voted Tuesday to recommend that the students be asked to pay for their copies of the L'Ami this year.

The decision came as a result of controversy over an earlier council ruling to charge each student organization for annual space. This was appealed to the appellate court, and the request was withdrawn by the L'Ami staff.

As an alternative measure, L'Ami editor Bob Byrd asked the council to charge students for their copies. The recommendation of the student council will be taken to the associated students for final action, reported President Verne Martin.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 11—U. of O. Dental School, here.
- 12—Delta Pi Delta, here.
- 17—Multnomah School of the Bible, there.
- Jan. 8—U. of O. Medical School, here.
- 9—Economy Drug, here.
- 15—Concordia, here.
- 16—Economy Drug, here.
- 22—Reed, here.
- 23—Multnam School of the Bible, here.
- 30—Northwest Nazarene, College, here
- Feb. 2—Western Evangelical Seminary, here.
- 6—U. of O. Dental School, here.
- 12—U. of O. Medical School, here.
- 13—Delta Pi Delta, here.
- 20—Concordia, there.
- 23—Western Evangelical Seminary, here.
- 26—Reed, there.
- Mar. 5—Greenleaf Town Team, there.
- 6—Greenleaf Town Team,

Night School Termed Success by Faculty

The newest educational venture undertaken by the college, night school, has 24 persons enrolled. The faculty of GFC, represented by a three-man night school committee, termed the program a success.

A late development in the night school program was the opening of a Portland "extension" on November 17. When the class of Dr. Arthur Roberts failed to develop sufficiently in Newberg it was moved to the First Friends church in Portland where Dr. Roberts has a class of six. The course is "Great Christian Leaders—from the Apostle Paul to Martin Niemöller."

Public Relations Convention Held

Representatives from colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana were in attendance at the District 13 American college Public Relations Convention held December 4 and 5 at the Multnomah hotel in Portland. Harlow Ankeny attended in the interests of George Fox college.

Various aspects of college public relations such as publicity and fund raising were subjects of panel discussions and seminars.

Speakers for the convention were T. Lawson McCall, KGW news commentator and former administrative secretary to Douglas McKay when he was governor; William C. Jones, former president of Whittier college and now with the Oregon State System of Higher Education; and Richard Neuberger, Oregon State Senator who gave the final speech of the convention.

WAA Presents Annual Football Banquet; Twenty-One Gridders Receive Letters

George Fox College's football banquet of 1953 was held in the dining hall November 23 at 5:30 p. m. The Women's Athletic Association presented the event honoring the football players.

Dr. Arthur Roberts presided as emcee and provided the audience with a wealth of "information" concerning the speakers and performers.

Virginia Peters, WAA president, welcomed students and faculty to the affair and Gene Brown, MAA vice president made the response.

Marilyn Barnes, Bob Byrd, Janet Hight, Bob Fiscus and Fred Newkirk presented musical numbers of solo, duet, and trumpet trio respectively.

Co-Captains Clinton Brown and Dick Zeller spoke and commended each player for the cooperative spirit on the turf this year.

George Bales presented the following with letters as the grand finale of the occasion:

Freshmen: Earl Tycksen, center; Harlan Barnett, Fred Newkirk,

Out of seven courses originally announced, two failed to materialize, and five are being offered with varying enrollments. "The Art of Speaking Effectively" and "Tailoring" taught by Dr. Paul H. Wood and Helen Willcuts, respectively, have the most enrolled.

Besides the immediate Newberg area, persons are coming from Portland, McMinnville, Woodburn, and other surrounding communities. Plans now call for a continuation of the night school for the fall of 1954. Two semester hours of college credit are given to those successfully completing the course of study.

A Cappella Choir Sings in Portland

The a cappella choir of George Fox college sang at a tea and Christmas display exhibition in the Portland Masonic temple last Sunday afternoon. The event was sponsored by the Portland YWCA as a part of a campaign to "Put Christ Back Into Christmas." A number of college choirs or choral groups took part in the afternoon's program. Sacred songs as well as Christmas numbers were presented by the GFC choir.

Friday, December 18, the chapel period will be conducted by the choir.

NOTICE

School closes for Christmas vacation at 4 p. m., Friday, December 18.

Classes resume at 8 a. m., Monday, January 4.

Twenty GF Students Sing in Community 'Messiah' Sunday

The Newberg community chorus, with orchestra accompaniment, will present George Frederick Handel's "The Messiah" Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the auditorium of Newberg union high school.

The chorus, under the direction of Melvin Gilson, music director at Newberg union high school, is composed in part of members of local church choirs, high school students, and some 20 GFC students.

The orchestra has been formed primarily for participation in this concert. The participating membership in the chorus organization includes about 130 residents of Newberg and vicinity.

Soloists this year were chosen by try-outs. All four are vocal students of Mrs. Lydia McNichols, of George Fox college. They include Priscilla Doble, soprano, graduate of GFC; Marilyn Barnes, alto; Richard Zeller, bass; and Robert Byrd, tenor, all three students at the college.

Admission to the concert Sunday afternoon is free, but an offering will be taken to cover expenses.

Women's Auxiliary To Sponsor Bazaar

By Marian Perry

The George Fox college Women's Auxiliary are having a Christmas sale Friday and Saturday, December 11 and 12. They will have numerous booths in the Chamber of Commerce building in downtown Newberg offering a wide variety of goods including fancywork, pastry, candy, white elephants, Christmas tree decorations, toys, and Christmas cards and wrappings among other things. There will be a coffee bar serving sandwiches, cake, and pie. The sale will be held from 10 to 5.

Proceeds will go to the Women's Auxiliary, whose latest project was the tiling of the dining hall kitchen floor. Last year they also raised the money for the roof repair and painting of the Hester Memorial gym.

This alert organization has done outstanding work in supporting the college. Students and friends are urged to help GFC by taking advantage of this event.

Dean McNichols To Give Readings

Christmas readings by Dean Donald McNichols, will be featured next Sunday evening at 9:15 in Canyon hall parlor around a lighted tree.

Dean McNichols will read many of the selections he has read in previous Christmas programs ranging from serious and reflective to the sentimental and humorous areas of the holiday spirit, he has announced.

A few of the authors to be quoted will be sixteenth century Giles Fletcher; Milton's "On the Morning of Christ's Nativity;" and William Blake's "The Lamb." Contemporary works include T. S. Eliot's "Journey of the Magi" and "A Christmas Spectacle" by Robert Benchley.

The public is invited to this fourth annual affair sponsored by Scribblers, a society for English majors of the college. Light refreshments will be served.

John Davies Assists Maintenance Department

The maintenance department of the college has recently received the help of John Davies. He is working here on his alternate selective service status, as a conscientious objector, for a period of two years. He will be working with J. D. Baker who is here for the same reason.

John's home is in Sunnyside, Washington, near Yakima. Before he came to work here he was a sophomore at Linfield college.

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Financial Status of College Revealed

Want some interesting facts?

Each year it costs over \$90,000.00 to operate George Fox college.

Of this total cost only \$30,000.00 comes from student tuitions.

In order to balance the school's budget after other sources of income are exhausted the school needs between \$25,000.00 and \$30,000.00 per year in gifts from known and UNKNOWN sources!

Each month an average of over \$7,500.00 is expended. Two of the most difficult months each year are November and December. This year is no exception; rather, it is much more extreme, for nearly \$12,000.00 was spent by the college during the month of November alone. It is most appropriate then that George Fox college is sending a special Christmas greeting to our hundreds of friends asking that a small portion of Christmas gift money be channeled to this Christ-founded institution.

To continue our statistics: If every person who reads our special Christmas greeting (and this article) would respond with a minimum of \$2.00, the cost of operating the school for one month would nearly be met!

In several years of acquaintance with the progress—or lack of progress—of the Christian message, this fact has become apparent: The perpetuity of Christianity and related institutions—churches, missions, Christian education—will be largely dependent upon the prayer and sacrifice of consecrated Christian individuals.

George Fox college represents the Christian message and was founded by God's own direction. The Christian cornerstone around which Quaker pioneers built a strong foundation has developed into a mature Christian institution whose staff is trusted with the sacred task of educating young lives.

The accomplishment of such a Christian group cannot be recited in terms of financial statistics. The influence of the Gospel takes the form of a changed life, which, in turn, betters social and material standing.

The durability of George Fox college, like all Christian undertakings, will be dependent upon our prayerful sacrifice. The college administration feels that inclusion of the college in your Christmas giving is not an unreasonable request. It is only giving to Christ—His work—a true way of celebrating His Birth.

It is our hope that each student, alumnus, businessman and friend, who receives the Christmas letter and/or has read this editorial, will give prayerfully—perhaps, sacrificially—at this needy hour.

—HARLOW ANKENY,
Public Relations Director

Schedule As Father, Preacher, Teacher

By Ralph Beebe

"I believe a Christian education can be combined with a high academic standard," states Mackey W. Hill, Assistant Professor of History at George Fox college.

Mr. Hill, who came to George Fox in 1949, has taken much of his education in Christian schools.

After graduating from high school, Mr. Hill took work at the Training School for Christian Workers, Huntington Park, California. Later he attended Los Angeles Pacific college where he sang in a quartet.

Received M.A. at C of P

Mackey Hill received his A.B. in history from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1939. He did graduate work at the University of Southern California, and earned his M.A. in history from College of Pacific in 1952. His thesis title was "Cordell Hull and the

Good Neighbor Policy."

Mr. Hill and his wife, Bertha, whom he married in 1937, served pastorates in California for several years.

Upon arrival in Oregon, the Hills took a pastorate at the Free Methodist church at Carlton. Mr. Hill is now supply pastor at Woodburn. The couple are the parents of six children.

Teaches 17 Hours

In addition to his duties as father and pastor, Mr. Hill teaches 17 hours and writes "This Week's World" for The Crescent. His hobby is "pilfering around in libraries."

Many GFC students have expressed appreciation for Mr. Hill's willingness to do that "above the call of duty." The genial professor at present teaches one class a second time for the benefit of students who have class conflicts and cannot meet at the regular hour. Several times during his stay at George Fox he has taught classes for individual students.

"I am very happy in my two positions, of pastor and teacher," Prof. Hill, declares.

CALENDAR

- Dec. 11—Basketball, Oregon Dental, here.
- 12—Basketball, Linfield Psi Delta, here.
- 13—Christmas Reading, 9:15 P. M., Canyon Hall, Sponsored by Scribblers.
- 16—A S G F C Christmas Party.
- 17—Basketball, Multnomah School of the Bible, there.
- 18—Christmas Vacation Begins, 4:00 P. M.
- Jan. 4—Classes resume, 8:00 A. M.
- 8—Basketball, Oregon Medical, here.
- 8—Basketball, Hillsboro Economy Drugs, here.
- 15—Basketball, Concordia, there.

DEVOTIONAL

By Rolly Hartley

A French dramatist intently was reading his latest production to a circle of critics. From the corner of his eye he noticed an elderly man of the group nod--start, and finally fall asleep. His voice sharp with irritation, the dramatist stopped long enough to say, "How can you criticize my production sound asleep?"

"I submit," said the critic rubbing his eyes, "that sleep is a criticism."

A sleeping Christianity is a perpetual argument against Christianity. Christians are too often prone to talk in their sleep, walk in their sleep, and fight in their sleep. The ideal life in Christ that we profess must not tolerate dull, dim, drowsy souls, but rather have so close a relationship with Him that the bonds of love will spurn and excite our souls to adventures in faith.

Let us be ever mindful of these words of Jesus when speaking to his disciples in Gethsemane: "Why sleep ye, rise and pray. . . !"

Tree Tells Trimming Trials

By Virginia Cox

Hey there! Yes, you! I think you are rather rude. The students of this college just don't seem to appreciate a guy like me as they should. My, my, what this younger generation is coming to. After all I've gone through these past few days you'd think I'd get a little respect. I know, I'm only a tree, but can I help it?

There I was, standing on a hill minding my own business, when all at once I heard voices. Three girls and one boy were climbing up the hill talking and making rude remarks about all the trees. Now, it didn't bother me too much until they came to my best girl and made numerous detrimental remarks about her. That was the last straw! I know perfectly well that she is the best looking, most likeable, and most popplar tree in the vicinity. I can imagine how bad she felt after that—probably marred her personality for life.

I began to wonder what kind of people these were, when I remembered a warning my grandfather had given me. He had told me to beware of the heartless Christmas-tree-hunters who came and carried away the best trees each year, leaving only the handicapped and otherwise defected ones. I had no desire whatsoever to become a Christmas tree, so, quickly, before they caught sight of me, I let my branches droop every which way—I even bent my head over. My plan didn't work, for, much to my displeasure, when the three reached me they decided I was just the right size, and even if I wasn't very good-looking I'd have to do.

Well, here I am. After a painful chopping I was thrown in a pickup and brought into this place where all the giggling girls are.

I've been thrust on my side, put into stands—my own good roots used to work fine—chopped off again, and thrown down again where I lay for an hour. During that time every limb on my right side went to sleep, which, you know, is pretty painful. At last they came back with another stand and I was finally put on my feet again. Just about the time I got rested they started hanging things on me—of all the sissy stuff to do to a guy—and it still takes quite a bit of effort to keep my branches up in place.

To top the whole thing off, nobody even marvels at my beauty. The only remarks I've heard are—"Is that all you're going to do to that tree?" and "Aren't you going to put more decorations on it?" or "Doesn't this tree need some more ornaments?"

The least you can do for me in my dying days is to admire my beauty. Don't be bashful to tell me. I won't bite, you know!

Future Teachers Elect Ron Barnick

The Amos Stranbrough chapter of the Future Teachers of America is again organizing for this school year.

At a November meeting the group elected Ron Barnick, Salem senior, as president; and Lea Wilkinson, senior from Marion to the office of vice president.

Junior Gwen Reece, La Habra, California, and sehior Virginia Peters, Grants Pass, are the incoming secretary and treasurer, respectively. Homedale, Idaho, senior Ralph Beebe is representative to the appellate court.

Dr. Paul H. Wood, professor of psychology and education, advises the group.



Events:

Black smoke billowed from the central heating plant last Friday morning, at exactly 7:45. Three minutes later, three red trucks manned by Newberg's volunteers whined into view and smothered the flame with graceful streams of water.

By that time, cars with coughing, cold motors, running faculty, sprinting students, and splashes of excited dogs puffed in to the Canyon Promenade to mingle with the variously clad curious who grouped together to speculate on cause and effect. Our thanks to the well-disciplined fire department who serve without pay.

Was anyone dry in the fifth period on the 9th? A large, roomy campus has its disadvantages when the weather decides upon a cloudburst during the change of classes.

Persons:

CHEERS to: BOB the pleasant hamburger host; Pianist REED for his delightful chapel preludes! Nurse WHEELER for preventive care; Biographer ROBERTS (given MORTU PROFRIO); Readers NEWELL, HOOVER, CORLETT, and FARMER who with Alto BARNES gave a good Thanksgiving chapel; Crescent Circulation Manager LEACH for hours of toil; REECE (miss) dinner devotional leader procurement officer; FIELD simply for smiles and courteousness; THE SMITHS who entertain all comers, sponsors, helpful to all, heroes on the Bruin campus; LYDIA for hospitality; the winning teams, both GIRLS and BOYS.

News From Other Colleges

The drama department of Lewis and Clark college will present three performances of Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born" beginning this Thursday, December 10. The play was originally written by Benet for the National broadcasting company's "Cavalcade of America" program.

Construction of a campus radio station for Pacific university was approved by the board of trustees. The station will broadcast for a limited number of hours each day and is intended to provide the students with practical experience in the fields of construction, maintenance and program production.

"It is a test of politeness for a person to listen with interest to things he knows all about when they are told by a person who knows nothing about them.

College Journal

A.S. to Give Party

The associated students of George Fox college are sponsoring the annual formal Christmas party in the dining hall Wednesday evening, December 16.

There will be an exchange of gifts not exceeding fifty cents at the party.

The SCU will be in charge of devotions instead of the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting, social chairman Marilyn Barnes stated.



ABOVE is the girls' volleyball team. Front row, left to right—Coach Marjorie Larrance, Rose Ramsey, Donna Switzer, Joyce Hoover, Lavelle Robison, Janet Hight, Pat Abbe, Pat Schroeder, manager Erma Lea Broyles. Back row—Charlotte Passolt, Marian Perry, Audrey Comfort, Virginia Bis Burnett, Lois Houston, Arlene Oglevie, and Gwen Reece.

Quakerettes Win Two, Drop One Volleyball Tournament Last Week

Erma Lea Broyles
The Fox girls played three games, while officials rated for rating with Linfield, Amity and McMinnville schools recently in the GFC.

The GFC girls played two games in a tournament at Lewis and Clark Saturday. The Quakerettes were defeated by the small margin of 21-20 in a battle with Oregon College of Education. At half-time the GFC girls led by the score of 9-6 but were edged out in the last few minutes of the game.

Pat Abbe and Karen Hampton tied with seven points each for high pointers in the first game with Linfield college, resulting in a final score of 32-18 in favor of the Quakerettes.

The second game was won by high school with the final score 13-13 with the center front, Hight scoring four points and point honors. At the half teams were equal with the score 9 but the powerful Amity sprung ahead of the GFC.

In the last game, with McMinnville high school, the Quakerettes held their ground with Lavelle Robison and Karen Hampton with six points each. The score was 27-22.

The GFC girls led at the half with a score of 13-9.

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Christmas Cards for Sale

Students, faculty, and friends of the school are reminded to purchase the original George Fox college Christmas cards now on sale in the GFC book store.

The greetings, with a snow scene of Wood-Mar hall, sell with envelopes for a special 50 cents per dozen price.

The cards are printed by the Crescent as a project to aid its budget, and as a means of adding a familiar touch to Holiday wishes.

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Deputation continues to be an important phase of extra-curricular activity at George Fox college. During the past few weeks these student teams have served:

On November 1, Harlan Barnett and Arnold Lee put their two violins together for a duet at the Timber Friends church in Timber, Oregon. Hosts again to another

Student Ministers Choose Officers

The Student Ministerial Association, a group of young men interested in the ministry and Christian service, recently organized for this year.

The group elected sophomore Bob Fiscus to the presidency, with Ron Barnick, senior, assisting as vice president. Also selected for cabinet posts are freshmen Dean Priddy, secretary, and David Wing, treasurer. Sophomore Rolly Hartley represents the club in the appellate court. Freshmen Earl Tycksen and Paul Oppenlander act as social chairmen. Adviser is Dr. Arthur Roberts, GFC professor of religion.

In the first evening meeting, November 13, Reverend Frederick Baker of the Hillsboro Friends church vividly presented the challenge of "Outpost Work" to those in attendance.

The Tuesday evening gathering this week featured Reverend Mark Shockey, local Free Methodist minister, speaking on "Revival Meetings."

Reverend H. C. Moore of the First Baptist church in Newberg is addressing the group for the January 12 program.

The SMA meets regularly on the second Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30, and invites everyone interested in the ministry and Christian service to attend.

team, Timber Friends on November 22, heard flutists Paul Oppenlander and Kara Newell, accompanied on the piano by Margaret Hancuff.

Darwin and Gwen Grimm, Rolly Hartley and Donna Switzer, served at the First Evangelical United Brethren church in Salem, December 6.

Highland Avenue Friends church in Salem will feature a team in the entire evening service next Sunday night. Darwin Grimm, who will bring the message, will appear with musicians Gwen Grimm, accordionist, flutists Paul Oppenlander and Kara Newell, Janet Hight, trumpeter, and pianist Margaret Hancuff.

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★ SIDELIGHTS ★

By Rosemary Ramsey

In this column on October 16 it was mentioned that prospects for the volleyball season seemed good this year. Looking back upon it one could easily say it has been the best season in several years. The girls met teams from school with enrollments two to six times as great as that of GFC and came out on top in eight out of eleven games.

Perhaps the biggest upset was the contest with Lewis and Clark varsity here on November 24 with a final score of 25-15, in favor of the Quakerettes. During this encounter as well as the majority of the others, teamwork was the keynote of victory. However, it should be mentioned here that the brilliant spiking of Lavelle Robison and Janet Hight was a sizeable factor in most of the triumph.

At the tournament December 5 at Lewis and Clark the Quakerettes worked their way to the semi-finals by defeating Linfield 32-16. The next contest was a rugged, hard fought battle which ended with OCE in the lead 21-20. Although they weren't entirely victorious the GFC girls are to be congratulated on their excellent performance. As one of the referees put it, the OCE-GFC game was the most interesting she'd seen all year. Undoubtedly all who witnessed the clash would make the same statement.

Due to a severely wrenched shoulder which she suffered during her sophomore year high school, Erma Lea Broyles has been unable to participate in athletics; nevertheless, she has done a very commendable job as manager of this season's volleyball team.

A hearty thanks to the students who came out and supported the Quakerettes with their cheering; to Dick Zeller, Steve Ross, and Earl Tycksen who acted as timekeepers; to those who so generously made transportation available and to Coach Marjorie Larrance for her faith and patience.

The Quakerette basketball turnout this year is fairly good, with four returning lettermen and a majority of freshmen (the latter being the case with the volleyball turnout, also).

As may be recalled, last year's team was undefeated, although playing teams from schools such as: Pacific university, OCE, Linfield, Reed, Portland State, Portland university, Lewis and Clark, Multnomah School of the Bible, Marylhurst and Willamette.

We have been proud of our men's athletic department and the fine spirit Coach Bales' teams have displayed. If the first two games are any indication we feel sure that the fellows will have a successful basketball season this year.



Rosemary Ramsey

Cagers Win Initial Games, Defeating Town Teams by 71-40 and 69-50 Scores

The George Fox college Quakers successfully opened the 1953-54 basketball season by upending the Newberg Phantoms 71 to 40, as they dominated play all the way.

The Quaker forwards, Rolly Hartley and Cub Grimm, scored 39 of GFC's 71 points. Grimm poured through 22 counters while Hartley hit the net for 17.

Coach George Bales cleared the bench, letting every player see some action in the fray.

The starting lineup included: Cub Grimm and Rolly Hartley as the forwards, Orville Winters, center, and Verne Martin and Clint Brown at the guard positions.

George Fox Saturday downed the Newberg Dukes 69 to 50 in the second game of the season.

Snappy passing and sharp shooting proved to be too much for the Dukes as the Quakers pushed into the lead and never relinquished it.

Guard Clint Brown and forward Cub Grimm tied for top scoring honors with 13 each. Dick Zeller and Rolly Hartley scored 10 counters apiece.

The junior varsity Saturday edged an inspired "Fat Five" quintet 70 to 67. The game was close all the way with the "Baby" Quakers holding a slight margin most of the time.

David Wing topped scoring with

23 points, followed by Dean "Spire" Priddy with 21 counters. Bob Chess and Bill Field had 18 and 16 respectively for the "Fat Five".

The starting lineup for the JV's saw David Wing and Earl Tycksen at the guard positions; Dean Priddy and Harlan Barnett at forwards; and Charles Tuning, center.

Meeting Oregon Dental Tonight

The George Fox college Quakers, victors last week over two Newberg town teams, tonight open Metropolitan Collegiate conference competition against the powerful University of Oregon Dental school quintet from Portland. Tip up time is 8 p. m. for the Hester gym encounter.

Probable starters for Coach George Bales' squad are Darwin "Cub" Grimm, one year letterman, and Rolly Hartley, SOCE transfer, at the forward positions; Orville Winter, another letter holder, in the center slot; and Clint Brown, with one "GF" monogram, and Verne Martin, three year winner, as guards.

Ralph Beebe's GFC Junior Varsity hosts the visiting Dental B team in the 6:30 p. m. preliminary.

George Fox last year split a pair with the Dentist, winning an overtime tilt 64-62, and dropping the second contest 44-41.

Tomorrow the Quakers face the Linfield Delta Psi fraternity in an 8:00 p. m. clash on the Quaker floor. A 6:30 p. m. junior varsity game is also on the slate.

The second conference affair is scheduled Thursday, December 17,

with Multnomah School of the Bible, to be played at the Jason Lee school, Ninety-second and Tillamook streets in Portland. The JV teams also meet in the preliminary mix.

GFC resumes league competition immediately following the Christmas vacation, with a home contest Friday, January 8, against the University of Oregon Medical school. The usual junior varsity game precedes the varsity mix. George Fox last year divided a series with the Doctors, winning 64-61, and then losing a 72-63 overtime tilt. The Quaker win came when the locals rallied an amazing 26 points in the final four minutes of play of the first Medic encounter. On January 15 the Quakers host Concordia's Cavaliers for two games.

SEASON'S VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Oct. 21—GFC 33, Sherwood 22.
Nov. 12—GFC 36, Sherwood 25.
Nov. 17—GFC 28, OCE 20.
Nov. 19—GFC 14, Amity 28.
Nov. 21—GFC 50, Multnomah S. B 19.
Nov. 24—GFC 25, Lewis & Clark 15.
Dec. 3—GFC 44, Linfield 29.
Dec. 3—GFC 13, Amity 18.
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